IF YOU SEE IT IN THE GRAHAM GUARDIAN IT'S TRUE

The Graham Guardian.

THE ONLY LIVE DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN GRAHAM COUNTY

FOURTEENTH YEAR — SAFFORD, GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZONA, MAY 22, 1908. — NUMBER 13.

Territory Library

DEMOCRATS SHOULD INSTRUCT FOR BRYAN

The Ideal Candidate of the People of the United States for Their President

The Territorial Convention which meets in Tucson on May 28th should instruct for William Jennings Bryan for President of the United States. They should not only do this, but should wire him during the session of the convention that this has been done, and also send it to every part of the Union.

Bryan is the man to whom the people of this Nation must look to for the installment of Democratic principles. He is the man whom the people want. He is the man of brains and principle, who has been tried and has always made good.

It is useless for this paper, in a Territory, to attempt to give the thousands of reasons why he should be President and why the people of the United States want him, therefore, it is sufficient to say that our delegation to the Denver Convention should be instructed for him from the fact that he is in favor of Arizona becoming a State.

California for Bryan

FRESNO, CAL., May 19.—The Democratic State Convention finished its labors today after electing four delegates at large and four alternates.

Ex-Congressman Theodore A. Bell and Nathan Cole, Jr., of Los Angeles; Robert M. Fitzgerald, of Oakland, and Judge William M. Conley, of Madera, were elected delegates at large.

The convention was overwhelmingly for William J. Bryan and without a dissenting voice adopted a platform instructing the Californian delegation to vote for the nomination of the Nebraskian. By a resolution, the convention also endorsed Bell for temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention at Denver. It was the sense of the convention that Bell should be a candidate to succeed Senator George C. Perkins.

Missouri Unanimous for Bryan

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., May 20.—Vociferously applauding every mention of Wm. J. Bryan's name, the delegates of the Democratic State Convention here today instructed Missouri's thirty-six delegates to the National Convention to vote for the nomination of the Nebraskan.

The convention declared for deep waterways and voted down the resolution to disfranchise ignorant and vicious negroes.

Governor Folk, Senator Stone James A. Reed, of Kansas City, and David R Francis, of St. Louis, were selected as delegates at large.

Bryan Carries Alabama

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 19.—Alabama voters for the first time cast their votes direct today for a presidential candidate in the State Democratic primaries, and the returns at 1 o'clock this morning indicate that Alabama's delegation to the National Convention will be instructed to support the candidacy of William J. Bryan.

Returns show that out of a total vote polled of 100,000, Mr. Bryan has received 75,000.

Washington in Bryan Column

SPOKANE, WASH., May 18.—The Democratic State Convention will go on record for Bryan and will declare for immediate tariff revision; control of trusts; initiative and referendum; postal savings banks and the guarantee of bank deposits by the National Government or the States.

Hawaii Instructs for Bryan

HONOLULU, May 18.—The Democratic Territorial Convention met here today with Senator C J. McCarthy as chairman, and selected delegates to the National Convention at Denver and instructed them for William J. Bryan. Following are the delegates chosen:

O. T. Shipman, James L Cooke, E M. Watson, C. W. McGonagle, Frank R. Harvey and C. W. Hudson.

Michigan for Bryan

LANSING, MICH., May 20.—Bryan was endorsed today by the State Democratic Convention and the Michigan delegation to the National Convention was instructed to vote for him under the unit rule, until he is nominated for the presidency.

South Carolina Delegates for Bryan

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 20.—The State Democratic Convention today, by a resolution instructed the State's delegates to the National Convention to vote for the nomination of Bryan.

Sunday Base Ball And the Pulpit

EDITOR GUARDIAN:—In your issue of two weeks ago you did the pulpit an injustice, and I don't want it to go out that you intended it as it read. You state the pulpit encouraged the game with Globe. We ask you to correct it so far as the Methodist pulpit is concerned, as we have been told on several occasions of the evil influence of Sunday base ball or anything calculated to disturb the sanctity of the Sabbath. We stand with the Mormons against it. I think it justice to yourself that you correct it. I allow every man to think as he pleases in regard to what ought to be on the Sabbath, and reserve the same privilege for myself. J. M. FOSTER.

[For the benefit of Mr. Foster and others, we will state that the editorial referred to in above communication was not intended as a reflection on the Methodist Church, Baptist Church or Mormon Church. No church was mentioned. The editorial referred to an advertisement in a local paper edited by a member of the local pulpit, and we now understand that the advertisement was published as a matter of news, and did not represent the views of the pulpit.—EDITOR.]

BAD ATTACK OF DYSENTERY CURED

"An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysentery. He told a friend if he could obtain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West. He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was promptly cured," says M. J Leach, druggist, of Wolcott, Vt. For sale by Safford Drug Co.

Advertise in THE GUARDIAN.

GRAHAM COUNTY STATE BANK

Now located in Safford. Will pursue the same "Sane and Safe" policy which has made it one of the safest depositories in Arizona.

We appreciate your business and welcome all our old customers, and invite the public generally to come and see us.

Deposits received and receipted for at the Big Six, Thatcher.

W. E. PLATT, President — W. W. PACE, Vice-President — J. D. LEE, Cashier

REBEKAH LODGE ORGANIZED

Mrs. W. A. Julian, of Tucson, President of the Arizona Daughters of Rebekah, Officiated

Morning Star Lodge No 19, Daughters of Rebekah, auxiliary to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was organized last Friday evening, May 15th, at Masonic Hall.

Mrs. W A. Julian, President of the Arizona Rebekahs, arrived in Safford Friday afternoon. Mrs. Etta Ellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Tappin and Mrs. Charles Freeman, all of Evening Star Lodge No. 15, of Clifton; Mrs. Cordelia Richmond, of Manzanita Lodge No 6, of Nogales, came to Safford Friday.

At eight o'clock in the evening Mrs. Julian, assisted by the visiting members of the order, and Mrs. C. P. Pearson, proceeded to institute the new lodge of Rebekahs They were also helped in the work by members of the Mt. Graham Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F., who had taken the Rebekah degree, Messrs. C P. Pearson, Harry Dial, L Kamstra and Dr. J. G. Belt.

Thirty-two members were initiated into the mysteries of the Rebekah degree. The new lodge was given the name of Morning Star No. 19.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing term: Mrs. C. P. Pearson, Noble Grand; Mrs. T. S. Bunch, Vice Grand; Miss Lillie Morris, Secretary, and Miss Essie Houck, Treasurer. The lodge will meet the first and third Fridays in each month at Masonic Hall.

The order of Daughters of Rebekah is one of the most beautiful organizations auxiliary to a fraternal order. Odd Fellows who have received the third degree are eligible to membership, while any woman can be a member. Morning Star Lodge starts ut with a membership composed of Odd Fellows and women resident in Safford, and from the enthusiasm shown promises to be one of the most successful lodges in this jurisdiction.

Saturday forenoon Mrs. Julian, the president, and the visiting sisters from Clifton, were taken for a drive down the valley and to view the site for the Odd Fellows' Home. They were all enthusiastic over the location, and warm in their praise of the people of the valley for securing the site for the home.

Mrs. Julian, the president of the Arizona Rebekahs, who is a woman of stately appearance, made a very favorable impression while here. Morning Star Lodge was the first lodge organized by Mrs. Julian, who was elected president of the order at Phoenix, April 22d last.

Mrs Ellis and Mrs Tappin, of Evening Star Lodge, Clifton, were loud in their enthusiasm of the site for the Odd Fellows Home, and both ladies made many friends while here Mrs. Charles Freeman is well known in Safford, having resided here for many years Mrs. Richmond is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pearson, and resides in Nogales. Mrs. Richmond is visiting with her parents in Safford.

Mrs. Julian left on Sunday morning's train for her home in Tucson. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Tappin left on Monday morning for Clifton.

Notice of Election

For the Incorporated Town of Safford.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Incorporated Town of Safford, that an election will be held in said Incorporated Town, on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1908, at the office of W. B. Fonda, Justice of the Peace, for the purpose of electing the following officers for said Incorporated Town of Safford:

Five Members of the Common Council.
A Town Clerk.
A Marshal for said Town.
A Supervisor of Streets.

The polls will be kept open from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening of said day.

GEO. A. OLNEY,
Mayor of Common Council.
Attest:
B. F. THUM, Clerk
12 2t

For a burn or scald apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by Safford Drug Co.

The cat came back, and so did the customers of the J. M. Foster Mercantile Co, 13-2t

Chief Kreuger Makes Report

Chief Charles Kreuger, of the local Fire Department, has turned in the following report of receipts and expenditures incurred by the game of base ball between the Globe Eagles and the Gila Valley Club:

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions from citizens, collected by J. J. Birdno	$87 00
Tickets sold at grounds	134.15
Tickets sold by John F. Weber,	5.00
Total,	$226.15

EXPENDITURES

Globe players	$53.55
Solomonville players	45.25
Pima and Safford players	76.45
Meals at Jones Hotel	11.00
Printing tickets,	3.50
Meals at I. N. Robertson's	5.00
Commercial Hotel	3.50
Work on ball grounds	31.50
Four new balls	6 00
Total expenses	$235.57
" receipts	226.15
Deficit	$9.60

Thatcher Holds a Mass Meeting

Last Monday evening the citizens of Thatcher held a mass meeting in Amusement Hall for the purpose of nominating a ticket for town officers. The meeting was called to order by Mayor E. C. Phillips.

W. W. Pace was elected chairman, and Joseph Phillips secretary

The result of the balloting was as follows: For Common Council, W. W Pace, J. A. Woods, J. L. Wilkins, J. N Heywood and H. C. Layton.

For City Clerk, J. W. Welsh.

For Street Supervisor, T. E. Rose.

For Town Marshal, Evans Coleman.

The polls will open at sunrise, Monday, May 25th, and close at sunset, the same day. The district school house, south of Union Canal, has been selected as the place for voting.

The following were appointed as officers of election: Edgar Sessions and R G Layton, judges; John Daley, inspector; Edwin Moody and A. C. Peterson, clerks.

The Gila Valley Fair Association

A meeting of the stockholders of the Gila Valley Fair Association was held Tuesday night, May 19th, in Judge Fonda's office.

The committee on organization reported, and the articles of incorporation were adopted The following directors were chosen: Geo. A. Olney, John J. Birdno, E W. Clayton, W. F. Ijams, Ed Branch, Mit Simms and Geo. P. Jacobson.

The committee reported favorably on the site for the park offered by A. R. Lynch, and it was decided to purchase the tract of land at once The committee will go ahead preparing the grounds and erecting a grand stand and fence to enclose the park.

The first allotment of stock, sixty shares at $50 per share, was subscribed for and paid in cash.

Communication

EDITOR GUARDIAN:—While the ticket my name is on for the common council was not exactly gotten up as I think it should have been, I certainly stand for what it was intended to correct. For the pas year it has not been safe at all times for a lady to pass certain places in Safford on account of the noise and rowdy crowds around them, and the language used That it has caused me a loss of much business no fair minded man will deny. As far as I have heard no one who has been offered for the council has made any promises to correct the evil. Therefore, if the people of Safford want to put me in as councilman, I will promise to do all I can in that way for the good of the town. I have never allowed my name before for office, and would not at this time did not the fact that we need a change exist. I am no politician, have never sought or filled an office, but I believe in law and order.

J. M. FOSTER.

Notice

To the citizens of Safford, with due respect to all parties, I will not allow my name to be used for any offical position in the election to be held Monday, May 25, 1908

WM C. FAULKNER.

Dr. Schell, of Tucson, Arizona's leading optician, will be at Brinkerhoff Hotel on Friday and Saturday of this week, and at the Jones Hotel, Safford, on Sunday and Monday. Two days only at each place. Full line of glasses Eyes examined free. 13 1t

PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

A Class of Nine Graduates for 1908 ---Interesting Program for Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises of the Class of 1908 of Safford Public School will take place tomorrow evening, May 23d at 8:30 o'clock, at Todd's Hall. The number of graduates this year will be nine.

ADVANCED GRADES.

A graduate of the regular High School course, or of the Academy of the University of the Territory, must have completed sixteen points A subject pursued throughout a school year counts one point. The following are the names of those in the advanced grades of the Safford School, with the number of points to their credit:

Mary Houck, 10 points.
Essie Houck, 10 "
Dessie Anglin, 7 1-2 points.
Alberta Colton, 7 "
Ada Thorstensen. 4 1-2 points.
May Morris, 3 1 2 points.
Willie King, 6 points.

An interesting program has been arranged, and Prof. A. K. Stabler, Superintendent of Globe Public Schools, will deliver an address.

The following are the members of the graduating class: Priscilla Bennett, Cynthia Morris, Mabel Platt, May Morris, William Freeman, Arthur Jennings, Sam Freeman, William Houck and Noland Swanger.

The program for the exercises will be as follows:

Invocation—Rev. C. Wardlaw.
Violin Solo, "La Golondrina"—Blanch Birdno. Accompanist, Mildred Birdno.
Vocal Solo, "The Island of Dream"—Iva Cornelia Butler.
Essay, "The Uncrowned Queen of America"—Priscilla Bennett.
Ladies' Quartette, "Selected"—Lillian Morris, Mae Dowdle, Essie Houck and Mrs. Oliver.
Essay, "Representative Men of America"—William Freeman.
Violin Solo, "Fifth Nocturne"—Alice Morris Accompanist, Gladys Dunlap.
Address—Prof. A K. Stabler.
Vocal Solo, "Selected"—Theodore T. Swift.
Presentation of Diplomas—John F Weber.
Music, "Class Song."
Benediction—Rev. F. B. Summer.

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF SAFFORD

At Safford, in the Territory of Arizona, at the close of business May 14, 1908.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, less due from directors,	$100,794 20
Overdrafts	50 69
Due from Trust Companies, State and National Banks	29,404 12
Due from Private Bankers and Brokers	1,072 84
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	9,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	2,332 58
Specie	9,054 28
Legal tender and National Bank Notes	17,799 00
Exchanges for clearings	185 60
Other Items Carried as Cash	62 85
Total	$169,756 16

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$25,000 00
Undivided profits	2,124 42
Individual deposits subject to check	139,674 74
Demand certificates of deposit	2,350 00
Certified Checks	300 00
Cashier's checks outstanding	307 00
Total	$169,756 16

Territory of Arizona, County of Graham, } ss

I, E. W. Clayton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

E. W. CLAYTON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of May, 1908.

T. S. BUNCH,
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 2, 1910

CORRECT-ATTEST:
CHAS. F. SOLOMON,
JOHN J. BIRDNO,
GEO A. OLNEY, } Directors.

Dr. Lindley at Jones Hotel. 36tf

D. W. WICKERSHAM, Pres. — I. E. SOLOMON, Vice Pres.
GEO. A. OLNEY, Vice Pres. — J. N. PORTER, Vice Pres.
E W CLAYTON, Cashier — J S ABBOTT, Asst Cashier

Capital $25,000

IN SELECTING YOUR BANK

give careful attention to the stability of the bank and its willingness to co-operate with patrons in the development of their business.

Our customers value and "bank on" our willingness and ability to assist them in every way consistent with safe, sound banking. Whether their account be large or small we appreciate their patronage.

This makes for a mutually satisfactory and profitable arrangement and for the future well-being of both bank and patron. We shall be pleased to have YOU open an account with us.

THE BANK OF SAFFORD

Local News

Dr. Lindley at Jones Hotel. 36tf

The Board of Supervisors will meet again on June 8th, the second Monday.

New goods of the latest up-to-date styles just received at the Foster Mercantile Co.'s store. 13-2t

Mrs. David Boyd and her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, of Pima, were in town Tuesday.

FOR SALE:—One hundred fine heifers and cows. Apply to this office. 10-8t

The Young Peoples' Christian Association will give a basket social on Wednesday evening, May 27th, at the residence of W. H. Roach. Everybody is invited to attend.

FOUND—A ladies' scarf. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

Safford Lodge No. 16, F. A. A. M., will meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, May 26. Work in the second degree will be given.

When you are ready for fruit jars see us. The J. M. Foster Mercantile Co. 13-2t

D. T. Hooks received word of the serious illness of his mother at her home in San Antonio, Texas, and left on Tuesday for that place.

Dr. Lindley at Jones Hotel. 36tf

Walter Truesdale left for Barnard N. Y., Monday morning. Mr. Truesdale will visit at his old home in New York State for several months.

Cut prices on everything in dry goods, shoes and notions at the J. M. Foster Mercantile Co. 13-2t

Miss Della Owens, who attended the B. Y. Academy at Provo, Utah, during the past winter, returned home last Friday for the summer vacation.

Swell hats at just half what any one else sells for at the J. M. Foster Mercantile Co. by the 30th of May. Wait and see them. 13-2t

E. T. Ijams came over from Tucson Wednesday, to spend a few days at home, and meet his son, Clyde, who returns from College to-morrow evening.

Get your wood and coal from the Safford Ice and Creamery Company. Wood cut any length and size desired. 47-tf

Forest Supervisor T. T. Swift will leave for Washington Monday morning on official business. Mr Swift expects to be away until September 1st.

The J. M. Foster Mercantile Co will continue to carry the swellest line of millinery ever shown, and the prices are half what others ask. 13-2t

Messrs. Watson and Faulkner have secured the contract for building the new school house at Central The building will be erected from cement blocks, the new building material that is meeting with great success everywhere

Accommodating clerks, low prices, the goods you want and fresh ice water is what you get at the J. M. Foster Mercantile Co. 13-2t

Dr. Lindley at Jones Hotel. 36tf

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinberg, of Globe, May 7, and left a beautiful girl. Mrs. Weinberg was formerly Miss Blanche Solomon, daughter of I. E. Solomon, of Solomonville.

Mrs. Jacob Bigler, of Central, died Wednesday night. Mrs. Bigler was 60 years of age and had resided in the Gila Valley with her husband and family for thirty years. She is survived by her husband and six grown children.

Dr. J. N. Stratton, accompanied by Mrs. Stratton, left yesterday evening for Roosevelt. Dr. Stratton will relieve Dr. J. W. Smith at Roosevelt, who is going to Phoenix in business, and will be away from his practice for about one week.

The Mascot Mining Co., D. D. Jayne, superintendent, which is operating a group of claims in the Graham mountains, has started up a stamp mill. The president and treasurer of the company, Messrs. Kern and Zahn, of Detroit, Mich., are now visiting the company's property.

Geo. H. Crosby, Jr., and family, will leave for Ann Arbor, Mich., in a few weeks to spend the summer. While in Ann Arbor, Mr. Crosby will attend the University of Michigan and take the summer term of law. During his absence A. R. Lynch will have charge of the law practice of Mr. Crosby.

If you are troubled with weak eyes, or headaches, call on Dr. Schell, of Tucson, Arizona's leading optician. At Thatcher, Brinkerhoff Hotel, on Friday and Saturday, and Safford, Jones Hotel, on Sunday and Monday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied in 30 days trial. 13 1t

Dr Jackson, President of the Arichise Copper Co., in his recent visit here, was much pleased with the development work, and predicts a great future for the Lone Star District. A 500-foot tunnel on the Arichise property is now being surveyed, which will cut their quartz-porphyry belt at a depth of 300 feet. Work on this tunnel will start at once. A concentrating plant will also be erected to handle the low grade ores.

The friends of J. A. Woods are putting him forward as a candidate for county school superintendent on the Democratic ticket Mr. Woods is fully qualified for the position. He taught school for eighteen years continuously, having received his certificate at Prescott in 1877. His experience as a teacher gives him full knowledge of the duties of school superintendent, and he would, no doubt, fill the office satisfactory.

Mrs. Ed Barry and Mrs. T. D. Cross, accompained by Mrs. Cross' four-year-old son, went out driving Monday evening. The horse became fractious and kicked over the traces, getting one leg outside of the shafts. In trying to right himself, he overturned the buggy, throwing its occupants to the ground The young boy received a deep cut over the left eye, penetrating and fracturing the frontal bone. Fortunately neither Mrs. Barry or Mrs. Cross were injured beyond a general shaking up.

The Gila Valley Bank & Trust Company

Capital Stock, $100,000.00
Surplus, $40,000.00

C. E. MILLS, President.
DR. L. D. RICKETTS, Vice-President.
T. A. PASCOE, Vice-President.
H. S. VAN GORDER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
C. E. MILLS, L. D. RICKETTS, WALTER DOUGLAS,
E. M. HURD, T. A. PASCOE, H. S. VAN GORDER,
A. T. THOMSON, R. B. HEGARDT.

We invite new business. We pay 4% on term deposits.

The Guardian.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
—BY THE—
GUARDIAN PUBLISHING CO.,

Entered in the postoffice, Safford, Arizona, as second-class mail matter.

Address all Communications
The Guardian Pub. Co.,
SAFFORD, ARIZ

TERMS:
One year, in advance..... $1.50

This paper is kept on file at E. C. Dake's advertising Agency, Woodman Bldg., 521-12 St., Oakland, Calif., where contracts for advertising can be made for it.

RATES OF LEGAL ADVERTISING.

The following scale of prices has been adopted by the GUARDIAN on legal advertising:

Patent mining notices, per inch (10 insertions)	5 00
Articles of Incorporation (6 insertions) per inch	3 00
Notice to creditors and similar notices from the Probate Court, per notice	7 50
Land Proofs	10 00
Notice of Forfeiture	15 00
Contest Notice	15 00
All other legal advertising, per inch, each insertion	1.00

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS	
DELEGATE TO CONGRESS— Mark A. Smith	Tucson
GOVERNOR— J. H. Kibbey	Phoenix
SECRETARY OF TERRITORY— W. F. Nichols	Phoenix.
AUDITOR— Sims Ely	Phoenix
TREASURER— E. A. Kirkland	Phoenix
ATTORNEY GENERAL— E. S. Clark	Phoenix
HOOL SUPERINTENDENT— R. N. Long	Phoenix
U. S. MARSHAL— Ben Daniels	Tucson.
U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY— J. L. B. Alexander	Phoenix
CAPTAIN OF RANGERS— Harry Wheeler.	
SUPT. OF PENITENTIARY— Thos. S. Running	Douglas.
COUNTY OFFICERS:	
LEGISLATURE— J. F. Cleveland, Council	Morenci.
W. W. Pace, Assembly	Pima
J. R. Hampton, Assembly	Clifton
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS— Geo. A. Olney, Chairman	Safford
Baylor Shannon	Clifton
Joe Terril	Clifton
A. G. McAllister, Clerk.	Solomonville
SHERIFF— A. A. Anderson	Solomonville
DISTRICT ATTORNEY— Lee N. Stratton	Solomonville
PROBATE JUDGE— Theo Shirley	Solomonville
RECORDER— Mit Simms	Solomonville
TREASURER— Ben R. Clark	Solomonville
CLERK DISTRICT COURT— W. R. Chambers	Solomonville
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT— A. R. Lynch	Safford
ASSESSOR— John J. Birdno	Safford
SURVEYOR— J. W. Welch	Thatcher

MAY 22, 1908.

ONCE MORE THE COUNTY SEAT

The Bulletin, in its last issue, had a long editorial squirm about the removal of the county seat, as advocated by the GUARDIAN and the large majority of progressive citizens, who have the ability to think for themselves.

The Bulletin tells the truth when it states that the people believe that Safford is the coming city of the Gila Valley. Our contemporary should go farther and say that Safford is the coming city of Arizona.

In the days to come, dear Bulletin, when the county court house, a strong, well-built structure, with an architectural beauty that will draw the attention of the visiting throngs, and expressions of delight and satisfaction from the native Grahamite, as he gazes upon a real county building, erected in one of the beautiful parks of the city of Safford, the bustling metropolis of the Gila Valley, you will realize what a horrible mistake you are making in publishing dope dreams of calamity that will follow the removal of the county seat to its righful place, Safford.

Then again, dear Bulletin, when the county hospital is located within the walls of an up-to-date sanitary building, with all the modern appliances for surgery cases and the improved conditions of a first-class hospital; with a medical staff, headed by Dr. Lacy, and competent nurses to take care of the sick who now have to go to Los Angeles and other cities for treatment, and who would rather be treated at home, and willing to pay their way; when, dear Bulletin you are blown-up again by a moving picture show, you will be able to come to Safford and enter the hospitable walls of such an institution, and you lie on your soft bed in a clean, well ventilated room, and a pretty nurse caring for you with every attention of professional care and kindness, and you gaze out into the beautiful Arizona sky, then, oh, then, will remorse enter your heart, and you will declare that you were wrong in trying to prevent the honest and well-meant intentions of THE GUARDIAN to better the conditions in a county hospital for the care of the sick.

It would seem, dear Bulletin, that you would want the best conditions possible in a progressive community to prevail in matters relating to the care of the sick, but you, perhaps realize the impossibility of its attainment in your antiquated town, and must therefore rail against it.

County division is a myth, dear Bulletin, and no one believes that the East end of Graham County would, in order to keep the county seat from going to Safford, want to divide the county. That would be a very poor business proposition.

Likewise your dream about taxation. How interested you are in the poor farmer all of a sudden. It is so nice of you to remember that there are farmers in the Gila Valley, and express your sympathy for him in the heavy taxation that is to come if he dares to be progressive and show his intelligence by insisting on modern buildings for county purposes, erected in a community that realizes all his wishes as an American citizen.

My dear Bulletin, it would be much better if you would join the progressive party in Graham County, and lend your columns for the advanced ideas of progressive readers, instead of using them for vituperation against those who are willing to pull away from ancient methods and are in favor of better modern ideas.

Much you care about the farmer or how much he is taxed, as long as you can keep the county seat and the county officers in an old about-to-tumble-down building, constantly in need of repair and a growing expense on the county.

In conclusion, we would like to call your attention, dear Bulletin, to the fact that we are Christians of the progressive kind, and that when you find it necessary to use a swear word, like "Hell," that describes your daily sufferings so well in your little two-by-four village, that you substitute the word "Hades." It looks better in print, and is more up-to-date. We call your attention to the above to show that you are even behind "H—ll," the oldest known place of misery.

"THE BUSINESS MAN'S PARTY"

Representative Tawney of Minnesota, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriation, recently addressed the House of Representatives in these words: "With a deficit of sixty or sixty-five millions at the close of the present fiscal year, and with a prospect of a deficit of 150 millions at the end of the next fiscal year, our entire surplus in the treasury threatens to be wiped out, and it is almost certain that an issue of certificates of indebtedness will be necessary to meet our obligations. With this unpleasant prospect this congress is appropriating more money than any of its predecessors, and it is time for the members of this body to stop and reflect what we are coming to."

Yet they tell us that the Republican party is the "business man's party.—Commoner.

Monday next, May 25th, the qualified voters of Safford will exexercise their rights of suffrage at the polls. Two tickets are in the field. The Citizens' Ticket is composed of Safford's most progressive business men. The old board of common council has been renominated, with the view that if elected the board will continue to keep up their good record of the past two years.

During the past two years Safford has advanced in many ways. Business conditions have improved right along, and from the signs showing on every hand, business will even be better.

The needed reforms of a growing community are always safe in the hands of those most interested—the business men, and there is no doubt that the election of the Citizen's Ticket will mean a betterment of conditions all along the line.

Notwithstanding anything said to the contrary, Safford is the cleanest city, morally and otherwise, in the Territory of Arizona. This condition would not be true if the old board of common council were not good men in every way.

The voters of Safford are safe in voting for the entire Citizen's Ticket.

William D. Haywood, for many years secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners and organizer of that body, has been removed from all official connection with that organization. Shortly after the Boise trial Haywood was relieved of his duties as secretary-treasurer and was succeeded by Ernest Mills. Haywood, however, continued as a member of the executive board and as an organizer. On April 25 Vice-President Mahoney gave official notice in the Miners' Magazine that Haywood had been removed from the executive board and his services as organizer in the field terminated. Since the first of the year Haywood has been putting in his entire time making socialistic addresses throughout the country. His removal from all official connection with the Western Federation of Miners is an indication of a change of policy in the management of that organization.

COMMONER CLIPPINGS

Among other things that make us laugh is the spectacle of a Republican editor begging for a removal of the tariff on wood pulp and paper in one column and declaring in another column that "the foreigner pays the tax."

"To the publishers pulp is a business proposition," says the Republican Sioux City Journal, standpatter. And to the man of large family shoes, clothing, lumber, sugar, etc., are a "business proposition." The tariff tax upon them operates just like the tariff tax on pulp.

The wages of 30,000 Massachusetts cotton mill operatives were cut ten per cent. last week. The week before 60,000 other operatives were subjected to a similar cut. 35,000 more will get the same kind of a Republican tariff prosperity dose next week. The full dinner pail is becoming something of a hollow mockery.

Advertise in THE GUARDIAN:

Documents Filed for Record

Following is a list of the documents filed for record at the county seat and compiled by Abstractor Fred Dysart:

Leonard Smith to W C Crawford, deed, $10; e 1-2 se 1-4 nw 1-4 se 1-4 and sw 1-4 ne 1-4, sec 32, tp 6 s, r 31 e; 160 acres.

Leonard Smith to W C Crawford, bill of sale, $10; wind mill, pumps, 3 mules, 1 horse, 5 cattle, etc.

In case of Jane Beers vs H W Beers Jr, et al, judgment; nullifying deeds from R H Beers for 3 lots in Thatcher and 20 acres in ne 1-4 sec 10, tp 7 s, r 25 east.

Green Hales and wife to J F Holder, bond for deed, $1200; 120 acres in sw 1-4, sec 36, tp 6 s, r 27.

John Gatti to Elisio Sanchez and wife, release of mtg, $100; on 24 acres in sw 1-4 sec 36, tp 6 s, r 27 east.

Geo Hall and E C Hill to Wm J Hillhouse, deed, $300; 6 acres in se 1-4, sec 13 tp 7 s, 25 east.

John A Owen to L G Wilson, power of atty, to manage interest in Beta Grande Copper M. Co.

A and P Wilkins, of Eden, claim 400 inches of water of Marcum creek near Gila river.

M L Davis locates 1 claim in Stanley Butte dist.

John T Yeakey and Thomas Strianni locate 3 claims 2 1-2 miles east of Clifton.

Mark J Egan is appoidted resident agent for the New England and Clifton Copper Co of Arizona.

Shannon Copper Co to New England and Clifton Copper Co, deed, $1; part of 1 claim in Greenlee dist.

Wm H Sisson and wife to Wm C McFarland, deed, $500; n 1 2 nw 1-4 sec 5, tp 9 s, r 26 east.

Wm C McFarland to L J Broshears, deed, $300; same.

Isaac P Robinson to Orson Robinson, deed $2800; 25 1-2 acres in ne 1 4 sec 11, tp 7 s, r 25 east.

J Frank Wootan to S C Wootan, bill of sale $10; cattle.

J H Spoon to R P Johnston, release of mtg, $530; on lots 25 and part of 24 in blk 5 Duncan.

Samuel L Daniels and wife to W F Willis, bill of sale, $550; 1 2 in 40 stock horses.

R P Johnston (widower) to Mrs Nancy W Willis, deed, $1100; lots 22 and 23, blk 5, Duncan.

W J Dolan to Wm F Morris, bill of sale $221.25; houses in Morenci.

W S Davis and wife to C D Stephens, deed, $1; 5 acres in ne 1 4 sec 13, tp 5 s r 23 east.

Sarah E McGowan to Prina & Olney, deed, $187 50; e 1-2 blk 1, Lassator's add, Safford.

Sarah E McGowan and 1, guardians, to Prina & Olney, deed, $187 50; same.

Serapio Martinez claims lien vs. John O Owens for $121 92; on 11 claims in Stanley Butte dist.

Jose Armenta and wife to L Kearney, bill of sale, $100; house in McCormick's add, Clifton.

John Evans and wife to Twin Peaks Mining and Milling Co, deed, $100; lot 5, blk 4, Duncan.

Geo W McLain and wife to James Thorsen, deed, $300; e 3 5 of e 1-2 of se 1-4 sw 1-4 ne 1 4, sec 18 tp 7 s, r 26 e, 3 acres,

James Thorson and wife to Paul H Beebe, deed, $600; 5 acres,

P H Beebe and wife to J T Owens, deed, $500; w 2 5 of same, 2 acres.

Geo K Kitchen to J T Owens, deed, $2000; lots 7, 9 and 11, blk 13, Safford.

J T Owens to Warren R Reed and wife, release of mtg, $3000; on 19.2 acres in se 1-4, sec 18, tp 7 s, r 26 eas t.

James F Stuckey and wife, to H B Porter, deed, $500; lot 1, blk 12, Smith's add, Safford.

United States to Geo Young, patent, ne 1 4 sw 1-4 and se 1-4 nw 1-4, sec 32, tp 8 s, 26 east.

Wm W Pace and wife to Lemuel R Pace, deed, 10; lots 2 and 3, blk 34 and lot 2, blk 39 and w 1-2 lots 2 and 8, blk 21, Thatcher.

L M Swigert files certificate of registration in optometry.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness.

If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as correct.

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You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. *Your* interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest *of his* and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

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For the finest Rye, Bourbon and Sour Mash Whiskeys in the Territory. Call and try Them—Once Tried Always Used. Fine, Imported and Domestic Cigars.
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The Southern Pacific Ry.

A school of telegraphy, established and operated by the Southern Pacific Company, was opened at Los Angeles about October 1st, for the purpose of providing telegraph operators for its service. Applicants will be admitted upon the understanding that they will accept positions in the Company's employ, which will be assured to all who satisfactorily complete the course of instruction. Salaries paid operators range from $65 to $95 per month, according to experience, ability and the nature of the service. The profession, if pursued industriously and ably, affords an excellent stepping-stone to reponsible and remunerative positions in railroad service.

The course of study will comprise all of the study necessary to a practical telegraphic education. It will, in addition, include a study of station accounts, the sale of tickets, etc., in order to equip students for agency work, which, in many instances, is more or less a part of the operator's duties, and also to qualify them for future promotion to the position of station agent.

A special feature of the course will be the use by all students of the Company's wires, which will very materially aid in acquiring a practical knowledge of the art.

RATES OF TUITION.

Sons of employes who lost their lives in the company's service free
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The value of the tuition will be refunded after students have been in the company's employ one year.

Applicants must be equipped with a common school education must be physically fit, and must be between the ages of 18 and 25.

Those desiring admittance or wishing further information will apply to Mr. A. E. Rodme, Superintendent of Telegraph, San Francisco

Farming News

How to Improve Your Herd

The question is often asked how to get better cows. The answer is not always forthcoming. It is easier to ask questions than it is to give correct answers. There is a mine of truth in the old saying "Any fool can ask questions, but it takes a wise man to answer them." So in the matter of working up to a better standard in dairying, we all want to get about us better cows. It would be almost impossible to find a farmer who does not say in his heart "I wish I had some better cows." How shall he do it.

Quite by chance I came in contact with a man who has successfully solved this problem. While it is true that conditions vary so much that not every man can in all respects follow the advice or the example of a fellow farmer, it is nevertheless true that there are many suggestions in what he said to me that may be made available by every ambitious farmer. Without taking the time to tell the whole story, I will epitomize the hints given by my friend, the successful dairyman farmer.

Begin right where you are. That is, do not make sweeping changes, like selling off all your stock, so that you must start at the very bottom, as you did when you began life. Take the herd you now have. Make it the foundation for the herd that is to be. No collection of cows is so good or so bad that it may not be made better by work and careful study. Both work and study are essential to success. The man who has come to the point where he has made up his mind to apply himself earnestly to learning all he can about cows, and has the determination to put all the knowledge he can get to the best advantage, has taken a long step toward success.

Again, do not think you are too old to begin. Life is long to the man who makes the most of whatever time may lie before him. Years do not mark time in dairy-farming any more than they do in making history of any other kind. The thing to do is to start. Once more: The head of every herd is the sire. No matter what you may have in that line, get something better, and do it right away. You may think you have a pretty good sire. Do not let pride stand in your way. Look about you until you find something that is just as much better as you possibly can get. One thing that has kept our [illegible] many years is the tendency to use poor sires. The way of progress is upward. Keep the eyes that way.

It takes genuine courage to take hard earned money that may have been laid away for the stormy time we so often expect will overtake us and invest it in a calf, especially when that calf costs a good deal. This is a matter of education with most men. It does come hard often to see so much money go for a calf. We never have received more than $10 or $12 ourselves for a calf, and that only from some meat man. And it almost takes our breath away to have a man tell us that he must have two or three times that amount for a calf no larger or older than those we have let go. Never mind that. The day will come when you will be glad you paid all you did. No man ever regretted buying a good thing, even if he did have to scrimp a little in the beginning.

With this start make it your business to save the best calves from your sire and from your best cows. Not those that look best or those you like best, but those that have actually proved by the milkpail and by the test that they are best. This may cause some little study and trouble. Never mind that. Have every cow tested by some reliable man. Then save the calves from the best cows. Turn off the poor cows as fast as you have something better to put in their places. You are now on the high road to success. A little more time, a bit more patience and waiting, and you will be in the winning list. Meanwhile, if you have a chance to buy a choice cow out of the herd of some neighbor, or if you have the money to spare, go to some reliable dealer in the kind of stock you like best and buy now and then a nice cow. This will hurry the matter of success a little.

Shape all your plans to be ready for success when it comes. Build the best buildings you can; have the stables as warm, as light and as well aired as you can. Do a lot of real hard thinking. Attack all these problems with the courage of a veteran soldier. Buy good churns and other milk apparatus. Improve the pastures and the meadows of your farm to the best of your ability. Study the art of feeding. Grow the crops which will enable you to get the most out of your cows. Keep cheerful and do not be discouraged if you sometimes have a little poor luck. In the end you will win, and it is the end that counts.—Southwestern Stockman.

One Thing the Creamery Should Do

It should cease at once being the abode of ignorance. A great many creameries are such abode. If proprietary, the proprietors are too ignorant of many of the things they ought to know. If co-operative, the managers are too ignorant. While at the last Iowa Dairymen's Convention in Des Moines, a well known leader in dairying in that state said to us:

"In a great many of our creameries the managers and the butter makers do scarcely any reading on dairy topics. Consequently, they are not live, stimulating centers of dairy thought and progress. In what condition would the people be if the school houses were the centers of ignorance concerning reading, writing and arithmetic?"

What the cause of dairying needs is a thorough shaking up of the creameries and cheese factories. They are not awake to some of the dangerous conditions of the day. We spoke last week of the effort put forth by the oleomargarine millionaires to get control of the dairy industry just as they have got control of the meat industry. With the latter, they have the farmers of the Nation fenced up and fenced out of the market on cattle, hogs and sheep, for through the aid of the railroads, they virtually control all the approaches and the inner workings of the meat markets.

Through the aid of their enormous capital in establishing centralizers, they propose to sap and mine the dairy industry in the same way. If the farmers who supply the milk were intelligent enough to the situation, does any one suppose they could be trapped in this way? If the creamery managers and buttermakers were intelligently alive to the meaning of all this, would they sit idly by and see themselves coralled like cattle?

At the bottom of it all lies this widespread indifference to sound dairy knowledge, this refusal to read, study and become "as gods knowing good from evil." Hoard's Dairyman might shout itself hoarse on this or any other danger, but what good would it do for it or the rest of the dairy press to warn, if the men who are the most interested do not see, do not hear?

For what should the creameries do? Being centers of daily interest they ought to unite in a strong effort to promote a campaign of dairy education among the farm[illegible] and cream. If the farmer can be made to see this dairy question in its right light he will stand like a rock and "as a sure foundation." He will see that his commercial and industrial liberty is at stake. He must be made to understand the importance to him of the local creamery; the importance of his doing his part of the work, milk and cream production, in a workmanlike manner. To this end he must read more on dairy questions. He will never be intelligent on dairy matters until does.

The need of more intelligence is seen everywhere. The dairy interest is suffering at every joint, because of the great wastes of ignorance. There is but little study of true economics because there is too little dairy intelligence. Let us call things by their right names. The creameries must stop fighting the farm separator. They must do what they can to make the farmer an intelligent milk and live stock producer. The farmer, not the creamery, should be their first concern. Start the work of an annual cow census, among the patrons; show them what their poor cows are actually doing for them; show them, by sharp comparison, the difference in profit between the good herds and the poor herds. They will not long remain contented with poor cows and ignorant methods, under the blaze of such light. The creameries must take the initiative in this and other matters of dairy education.

The discontented patron is the great menace to the local creamery. He is discontented because he does not know the right way, the right thingto do. The creamery as a rule does nothing to make him intelligent. If the local creamery continues to exist, the farmer must be made a more intelligent dairyman.

If the local creamery ceases to exist, the farmer will become the subject of the big meat trust, the oleomargarine manufacturers, and his once fair industry and his commercial liberty will be swallowed up by this great monopoly.—Hoard's Dairyman.

WHOOPING COUGH

In February our daughter had the whooping cough. Mr. Lane of Hartland, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said it gave his customers the best of satisfaction. We found it as he said, and can recommend it to anyone having children troubled with whooping cough," says Mrs. A. Goss, of Durand, Mich.

For sale by Safford Drug Co., Safford.

Mark Smith Tells of Arizona Schools

The following interview with Delegate Mark Smith is from the Washington Post:

"The common school system in Arizona is the best in the United States, even if Arizona is only a territory," said Delgate Mark A. Smith at the Occidental, who has represented that territory for 20 years consecu ively.

"Our system is compulsory, and I think it a wise one. It is wise for the reason that the intelligent citizen will not be offended by a law compelling him to educate his children, and the careless, improvident parent might let his children lose the opportunity afforded by the territory.

"As a matter of pride we pay our teachers well, so we get the best. Statistics show Arizona has proportionately less illiteracy among white people than any other state or territory. We pay the highest school tax and give greater attention to the technical part of school matters than some of our proudest old states.

"The great drawback to settlement that every territory has had is that people are timid about settling in a territory, preferring to live in a state.

"We have something that few people have heard about. We have what is called 'dry farming.' This does not mean that we can raise a crop without water but the season being generally dry, the farmer chooses a product that can sprout, grow and mature in a given time, and the 'dry farmer' gets in his work in the rainy season.

"But the time will come when we will have all the rain we want. The solution of the problem rests with the agricultural and meteorogical department of the government. The planting of trees, the boring of artesian wells, in other words, the production of a moist surface of the ground, will invite precipitation. All such difficulties can be overcome by science and common sense."

Sends Out Telegram To Announce Suicide

The pathetic story of how a telegraph operator for the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific ticked the warning of his own death to the train despatcher comes from San Bias, State of Sinaloa, Mexico.

"The next train that passes will find me," is the message which the train despatcher heard come ticking over the train wire from A. G. Luckett, a hermit operator, isolated at the lonely little station of Naranjoa. The despatcher feared that Luckett intended to commit suicide, as he knew that the operator was suffering from melancholy because he was stricken with an incurable disease, hence he hastened to wire back cheering words of encouragement.

But all the persuasive clicking back and forth and words of encouragement from the wire chief proved of no avail, and with a final message of "it's no use, I'm all in; good-bye," the despondent operator closed his key and "cut out" forever. Then he picked up a Winchester rifle and sent a bullet through his brain. And the next train that passed found him dead.

Luckett was a Spanish war veteran and had served in the Philippines. He was about thirty-five years of age.

BILLIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These Tablets are for sale by the Safford Drug Co.

Unreasonable

Slowly the committee of employes filed into the office of the owner and manager.

"The superintendent tells me you have a complaint to lodge," said the magnate.

"Yes, sir; we have a complaint to make," said the spokesman.

"I cannot understand what complaint you have. Have I not provided you with a reading room in the factory building?"

"Yes, sir."

"And have I not furnished you with a room in which you may eat your lunches?"

"Yes, sir."

"And have I not fitted up a free bath room for you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what complaints have you after I have done all these things for you?"

"We'd like to have wages enough so we can have a lunch to eat in that room, sir; and enough to buy an occasional book or paper to read at home, sir; and enough to provide bath rooms in our homes for our wives and children. We'd like to do a little of our reading, eating and bathing at home, sir."

Deeming all this as most unreasonable the magnate decided to close the factory and spend the summer in Europe.

AN UNUSUAL THING

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

Copyright, 1905, by Ruby Douglas

The truth about the whole matter was that while Doris loved Jack she didn't want to marry him yet. Freedom spelled "fun"—travel, admirers—oh, in short, everything nice and exciting! She simply couldn't bear the thought of "settling down."

And Jack was so ardent, so boyishly impetuous, that she must perforce keep him at arm's length or all would be over. Therefore her promise to give him a straight answer "when he did some unusual thing" was merely a subterfuge to gain time, which she had employed at the beginning of the summer.

And now the summer and the last rose of it had flown. It was October. And Jack hadn't done anything unusual yet—nothing but be his nice, dear, wholesome self! The October days were full of elixir, and the tread of beauty was on the hills and the fields of grass and fodder, ripened by August suns and tanned by early September frosts to a mellow autumn bronze.

With the passing of summer almost all the boarders had left the pretty little Berkshire resort except Doris Dudley and her invalid mother, who were to remain there some weeks longer. It was Jack's custom, since he had been obliged to return to town, to run down on Saturdays and spend Sunday with them.

This particular Sunday morning Doris and he were crossing the sloping meadows, plowing through the tangle of withered sedge and brown grass, when Jack suddenly broke out bitterly:

"I don't believe you care for me at all—or ever have!"

"Really?" said Doris indifferently. She rested her white sunshade far back over her shoulder and looked dreamily across the meadows to the purple hills beyond, but there were dimples in her cheeks and a multitude of little curls blowing in her eyes.

"Why are you so provoking, dear? You've all but given your promise, and yet you keep putting me off and leading me along as if I were a pet animal with no will of its own. Well, I'm a—a fool!" he repeated, fiercely suppressing the expletive.

"Goodness, no, Jack!" drawled the mischievous Doris. "Not so bad as that!"

Jack cooled a bit and renewed his pleadings.

"But do be reasonable, Doris. If you don't intend to throw me over, tell me when you'll give me a positive answer, and"—

"When you do some unusual thing, you know," interjected she sweetly, blowing the curls out of her eyes.

Jack, who had been carrying his hat, slapped it on his head with an exclamation of disgust. He was certainly vexed and took very long strides.

"Hello, Jack!" called Doris daintily after him as he far outdistanced her. "That's not the way I'm going. I'm going down by the bridge. Want to [illegible]

Now, the path to the bridge was rather a pretty path, running through a small wood, which in summer time was full of shade and woodbine and foxgloves and ferns. These had vanished, but the glory of the wood, the stream, remained.

Spanning the stream was the bridge. It was tiny and not particularly serviceable, with gingerbready trelliswork at the side for the tickling of unartistic tastes.

"Let's rest here," suggested Doris, sitting down comfortably on the flimsy side rail of the bridge. With one hand she held a bunch of ruffly skirts, and with her other she balanced herself on the handle of her sunshade.

"Isn't the purply haze on those hills beautiful?" remarked she poetically.

It was only some belated cricket, forgotten by July, that chirped an appreciative reply to this poetic observation. As to Jack, he was silent for a few moments; then with coarse, masculine directness he went straight to the spot:

"But what in thunder can a chap like me do, Doris, that would be 'unusual?' I'm a decent enough sort, I reckon—good family, wholesome instincts and all that, with enough money to live on and a reasonable amount of industry—but as for doing anything 'unusual,' pshaw!" he broke of irascibly.

Doris hummed an air from "Little Johnnie Jones" and gathered her skirt frills a bit closer. Apparently she wasn't giving his recital the closest attention.

Jack flicked a beetle from the railing and changed his tactics.

"Isn't it enough for your purpose, little girl, to be sure that I love you?" he asked.

Doris shot a lightning glance at her big lover from under her dark lashes.

"Still," she said musingly, "I should like you to do some unusual thing." Jack passed one hand over his swarthy brow and took a hurried review of his resources.

"Possibly," observed he oddly at length, "I might write a book."

Doris giggled. "Yes, and dedicate it to me," suggested she.

"In what form—'To my Wife?'" asked Jack boldly.

"Look!" said she quickly, nodding her head toward the opposite bank of the stream.

Jack looked. He saw a slight, sinuous movement among the high grasses of the margin, and then something slid suddenly into the water.

"Pooh," said he, leaning against the rail of the bridge to look over, "a water rat."

Doris swung a dainty russet shoe a bit beyond the edges of her ruffles.

"No," she said, sorrowfully contemplating the tip of the shoe and reverting to the penultimate subject, "I'm afraid you'll never write a book, Jack."

Jack was still leaning over the flimsy side rail looking down at the stream.

"I've hit it!" cried he, with enthusiasm.

"The water rat?" queried Doris. "Oh, the poor little creature!"

"The water rat, nothing! I've hit upon an unusual experiment."

Doris turned upon him sympathetically, her eyes like stars.

"Honest Injin, Jack?"

"Honest Injin," said he, wheeling about and sitting likewise on the bridge [illegible] A [illegible] smile lurked in the corners of his genial mouth. "Only," he added, "I'm not going to do 'the unusual thing' alone. I wouldn't for worlds wear a laurel wreath alone." He slipped an arm through hers. "You know, I've sworn long ago that all my honors should be shared with you."

"But what's the unusual experiment?" questioned Doris doubtfully.

"Why, we're going to fall into the water," announced he pleasantly.

"Don't be an idiot!" expostulated she.

"An idiot? Exactly. Isn't it 'unusual' for a sensible, level headed fellow like me to be an idiot?" he elucidated. "Now the thing I am about to do will be undoubtedly idiotic, therefore unusual," he proceeded to argue. "And seeing that it wouldn't do for me to distinguish myself alone"—he interwined his legs with some of the ornamental trelliswork and leaned pretty far back—"either we'll do an unusual thing, now and together, or you"—

There was an impressive pause, while the cricket chirped and Doris endeavored vainly to wriggle her arm out of his.

"Or I"— laughed she weakly, seeing the vanity of her endeavor.

"Will promise to marry a man who has never done a single unusual thing in his life—before Thangsgiving day."

"Let go my arm!" gasped Doris as he threw back his weight and the ornamental trelliswork creaked.

"Some of the rusty little nails gave way, and Doris clutched him tightly.

"New Year's," said she faintly.

"Thangsgi-i"— It was only by an effort that Jack recovered his balance, for the rail had started five inches.

"Christmas," whispered she, compromising.

And so it came about, as Doris remarked to him on their homeward way, crossing the brown meadows, that after all Jack had done 'an unusual thing'—he'd made her give him a definite promise concerning their wedding day.

First publication April 10—6t

Notice For Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Land Office at Phoenix Arizona.

April 6, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Tomas Garcia, Solomonville, Arizona, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 3949 made July 26, 1901, for the Lot 9, Section 17, Township 7 S, Range 27 E., and that said proof will be made before W. R. Chambers, Clerk of Court, at Solomonville, Arizona, on May 22, 1908.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz:

Fernando Cervantes, David Montes, Rafael Garcia, Inocente Bertoldo, all of Solomonville, Arizona.

LYMAN W WAKEFIELD,
Register.

1st publication April 17—13 times.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

To W. R. BRUCE, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS:

Take notice that the undersigned co-owner in the following described mining claims, to-wit: The Summit, Larance, Chadwick, Chieftain, Kate Krin, Green Rock, Tokio, Tokio No. 2, Tokio No. 3, Tokio No. 4, Tokio No. 5, and Tokio No. 6, all situated in Aravaipa Mining District in Graham County, Arizona Territory, location notices of which are recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Graham County, Arizona Territory, as follows: Sumit, in Book 19 Records of Mines, at Page 124; Larance, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 576; Chadwick, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 577; Chieftain, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 578; Kate Krin, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 579; Green Rock, in Book 18, Records of [illegible] of Mines, at Page 581; Tokio No. 2, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 582; Tokio No. 3, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 503; Tokio No. 4, in Book 18, Records of Mines, Page 583; Tokio No. 5, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 584; and Tokio No. 6, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 585. That the undersigned co-owner with you has done One Hundred Dollars worth of work and improvements on each of the above named Mining Claims in order to hold them under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the amendments thereto concerning annual labor on mining claims, said sums being the amount of labor and improvements necessary to hold said mining claims for the year ending December the 31st, 907. The total amount expended on all of said claims amounts to One Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars: that the interest of said W. R. Bruce is one undivided half of each of said claims and the amount or proportion due to the undersigned is the sum of Fifty Dollars on each of said claims or the total sum of Six Hundred Dollars on all of said claims for work and improvements so done and made on said mining claims. And if within one hundred and eighty days after the first publication of this said notice, the said W. R. Bruce, or his legal heirs or representatives fail or refuse to contribute the sum of Fifty Dollars for the labor and improvements made on each of said claims or the total sum of Six Hundred Dollars for total expenditure and labor performed on said claims, by me as co-owner, the interest of the said W. R. Bruce in and to said mining claims, will become the property of the undersigned, co-owner, who has made the required expenditures on the said mining claims under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Dated April 14, 1908.

FRANK LANDSMAN,
Aravaipa, Graham County, Arizona.

Backache

gives woman some of her most miserable and wretched hours. Along with the backache, generally come headache, waist pain, falling feelings, irritability, nervousness and the blues. Have you these periodical troubles? If so, you may know that they are due to disease of some of the most important organs of your body, organs that should get help or, in time, through weakness, will wreck your health and life. Help them to health with

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Says Mrs. Blanche E. Stephanou, of 1238 S. 42nd Ave., Chicago, "I suffered miserably for five (5) years with a constant pain in my back and right side and although my husband employed several of the best doctors in this great city, not one could give me relief. At last I took Wine of Cardui, which relieved my pain, prevented an operation and restored me to health." It is a wonderful curative medicine for all womens' ills. Try it. E26

At all Druggists $1.00

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

St. Joseph Stake and L. D. S. Academy

STAKE NOTICES

Quarterly Conference of the St. Joseph Stake will be held at Layton, Sunday, June 7th.

Relief Society Conference will be held at Thatcher at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 6th. A convention of Relief Society workers will be held Friday, June 5th. Leading officers from Salt Lake City will be in attendance.

Ground will be broken and a beginning made on the building of the new Academy, accompanied by suitable exercises, on Saturday, June 9th, at 2 p. m.

A banquet and reunion of all officers of the Religion Classes of St Joseph Stake will be held in Thatcher Amusement Hall, Saturday, June 6th, at 4 p. m. All Religion Class workers, and especially representatives from each Class, together with all Bishops and the Stake Presidency, are invited to attend.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS FOR MAY 31ST

Artesia—Brigham H. Cluff and N. A. Mattice.

Lebanon — Lawrence Clawson and Jesse Layton.

Central—Orville Allen and Walter Woolsey.

Matthews—Elam Olsen and Chas. Freestone.

Emery—F. W. Moody and Cyrus Robinson.

Eden—S. P. Crum and W. W. Wild.

Bryce—John Mattice and David Felshaw.

Hubbard—Charles Ferrin and Hyrum Crockett.

Graham—Don C. McBride and J. H. Mangum.

W. K. CLUFF

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Thatcher, Arizona

For Large Heavy Harness

Come to my store. Every piece guaranteed. If any part is not good we take it back and give you new. All kinds of harness and also harness parts. Dry Goods, Hats, Selz and other Shoes, Dishes, Hardware, Groceries, Patent Medicines. You will find our prices the lowest for cash. Come and see us.

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Mr. J. M. Frederick, a horse shoer of many years' experience, has formed a partnership with Lars Chlarson in the Thorstensen Blacksmith Shop and they are now prepared to do all kinds of Shoeing, guaranteeing satisfaction to their patrons.

Horses Shod all around, $1.25 and up.

They also do all kinds of Blacksmithing, Wagon and Carriage Work.

Repairing of Farm Implements is given especial attention.

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Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Billiard and Pool Tables in connection.

THATCHER

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

Mrs. Kimball lectured before the Young Ladies' Association Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "Confushionism."

Prof. and Mrs Jones left for Los Angeles on Monday morning's train. Prof Jones will study music during the summer.

Miss Alice Gibbons, of the State of Washington, is a boarder at the home of Hyrum Claridge. She came south some time ago for her health, and after trying Tucson and other places, decided that the Gila Valley was the most ideal place to regain health.

President and Mrs. Kimball entertained a few select guests at dinner on Sunday to do honor to Prof. Jones and wife before their departure. It was a quiet affair, with a simple, though tasty dinner befitting the Sabbath day. It was highly appreciated by all present.

A unique little mending party was given at the home of Mrs S. F. Heywood this week. A number of ladies were invited in to spend the afternoon. Some were put at darning and others at mending, and the social conversation of the afternoon was profitable and pleasant. A great deal of work was accomplished, after which light refreshments were served.

The Thatcher choir gave a choice musical on Sunday evening free to all Some splendid selections were given by the choir, and among them was one of Prof. Jones' own composition, entitled: "Perfection." Some good solos were given, a violin and organ duet, some quartettes and other numbers of interest. It was a splendid entertainment and was much appreciated by a large audience.

Prof. Welsh had the misfortune to lose a good two-roomed house by fire last Saturday. Mexicans were living in it, and in some unaccountable way it caught on fire. The fire had a good start before it was discovered, and to help matters out, it was a windy day, and no one was at hand to help, consequently it burned to the ground very quickly. The shade trees and vines around the house were ruined. Mr. Welsh is fortunate in having another home where he resides.

Mrs. Fife, mother of Cynthia Layton, celebrated her seventy-seven birthday last Monday. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Layton, Mrs. Elizabeth Moody, Mrs. Mamie Layton, Mrs. Emma Coleman and Mrs. Pace spent the afternoon with her by invitation of her daughter, and a very pleasant visit was enjoyed. Ice cream and strawberries were served as refreshments. Mrs Fife received a number of nice birthday gifts.

On Sunday afternoon a Peace meeting was held in the meeting house, where the following program was carried out:

"America," by the Congregation.

Results of the last Peace Meeting at The Hague, by J. N. Heywood.

Two Kinds of Heroes, by Mrs. W. A. Moody.

"The Star Spangled Banner," by all present.

War Now and Formerly, by James A. Duke.

The Outlook for Peace, by J W. Welsh.

Quartette, by Joe Phillips and Company.

Closing Remarks, by Elizabeth Layton.

Song, by the Thatcher choir.

On Thursday evening a number of relatives and intimate friends gave Mrs. Diana Allen a pleasant surprise, the occasion being her fiftieth birthday Mrs. Allen was quietly finishing her day's work when the crowd burst in upon her, and the surprise was complete An informal program was carried out, after which ice cream and cake were served. Mrs Allen received a number of pretty birthday gifts, and appreciated the honor shown her. All present enjoyed it very much.

Analysis of Water Hot Spring Well

J. M. Foster received the following analysis of the water from the Hot Springs Oil Company's well in Artesia, five miles south of Safford. The analysis was secured by C C. Mallard, Supt. Gila Valley, Globe and Northern R. R. and shows that the water is of no value for either irrigation or boiler use. From the table that follows, the water may be of value for its medicinal qualities:

QUANTATIVE

	Parts in 100,000
Total solids, 110 C.....	909 2
Chlorides, in terms of Na CI (Common salt).....	743 0
Hardness, in terms of Ca So 4 (Sulphate of lime).. ...	65.3

QUALITATIVE

Sulphates—Very strong.
Magnesia—Slight.
Lime—Strong.
Bicarbonates—None.
Silt—Moderate.

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We have just received a large assortment of Linen Suitings in Plain and Fancy Figures.

Also a handsome line of Ladies' White Tailored Shirt Waist Suits, made of Linen, and a great variety of Colored Suits in light and dark Percales and Ginghams. Ladies' Wrappers and Shirt Waists, tailored first-class, and all marked at exceedingly low prices.

Remember you may have free every month the Ladies' Home Journal style book, it is better than most fashion periodicals.

Boston Cash Store

J. R. WELKER, PROP.

Always Busy, Very Busy

That dust and emotion that you have noticed on the streets in Thatcher for the last few weeks was the Big Six loading hay for their customers. Buying and selling at the same price, taking care of our customers.

You fellows that read a chapter in Sears Roebuck or some other bargain catalogue, before you say your prayers,

Just stop and ask yourself, how much of your produce your catalogue house handles for you?

Times are good and getting better, the sun is shining and all nature seems to say: Make Hay.

Prepare to take care of what you have. If you need a binder, a mower, a stacker or rake, we are here with the goods. Binding twine that binds.

Every piece of machinery sold under absolute guarantee, if it does not please you, your money back.

We are here to do business with you, good goods and good treatment. A square deal all around is always on tap at

Thatcher I. & M. Co.

6

Grand Introduction SALE

New goods are now arriving on every train.

To introduce to the good people of the valley (who are going to make our business a success), the low prices we are making, commencing Saturday, May 23rd, we are going to wind up every dollar of goods in all lines if possible to get you acquainted with the People's Store.

To begin we have some left over Percale Suits for Ladies, that we sold at $3.75, they are somewhat out of date but as good as ever. The price now is $1.25 for the Suit.

Some Ladies' Shirt Waists that you cannot make for the price, leaving out the cost of the goods. These were 75 cents to $2.00, but will now go at 40 cents to $1.00. A lot of embroideries that were 12 to 20 cents, will now go at 8 1-3 cents. One lot embroideries, soiled, 5 cents per yard.

The 15 cents a yard ginghams at 12 1-2 cents. New lawns worth 7 cents for 5 1-2 cents.

A few Ladies' Skirts at just half the original mark, now $1.00 to $2.00. Ladies' summer vests with tape collars worth 15 cents, will sell at three for 25 cents. A few left over Ladies' Hats, close up on style at less than half price. Remember also that we are always headquarters for the latest in Millinery and will be from May 30.

We are going to sell the Merry Widows like you never saw at half what you paid for the one you are wearing. When it comes to dress hats, the price will be so low that you'll wonder where we got them. We only ask of those who were fortunate enough to be late in buying, to wait for ours. In Children's Straw Sailors you'll get what we have left at half price, this means 50 cents for a $1.00 hat.

Wash Hats for Children at half price. Yes! We will have an up-to-date Milliner, and you can depend ON THE ONE WE GET.

We have on the road the finest lot of embroideries that were ever shown here. A big lot of remnants for this sale at saving prices. No matter what you want in dry goods we will be headquarters both in style and price.

Being overstocked on Men's Clothing, we are going to give a straight 20 per cent discount on every piece. This means a $10.00 suit for $8.00.

All Men's Straw and Panama Hats at half price for Straw, and Panamas at cost. One lot light weight summer underwear that sells at 35 cents the garment will go at 20 cents each. Men's hats at lower prices, for all fur hats a discount of ten per cent. This sale is intended to show you that we not only help you in what you sell but in what you buy.

All dry goods ten per cent off. Also all shoes at ten per cent off.

To make it more interesting, we offer loose coffee as long as it lasts 2 pounds for 25 cents. Fine Mocha and Java the 35 cent grade at 25 cents. Tomatoes, the best put up, all full pack, $1.40 for 12 cans. We don't sell tomato water. The best brand of corn $1.40 for 12 cans. This means the Saratoga. All can fruits at lower prices. Sugar $7.00. 14 pounds sugar for $1.00. Diamond M Flour per 100 lbs. $3.90. Valley Flour $3.50 per 100 lbs. Fruit jars will be here June 5th. One brand breakfast food 11 cents each. Introductory prices on nearly all groceries. Peas 11 cents a can. Balance of Crockery at half price. Cups and Saucers at 60 cents a set. New lot garden seed at cut prices. Cedar Buckets, 50 cents for the $1.00 kind. One lot, of one pair of a kind, Children's Shoes, at less than cost now. The goods will be placed where you can see them and marked in plain figures. All dollars to us are the same and we give you all they are worth. Remember also that we are the people who help you out on hay and grain.

.....THE.....

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Strong and durable. You can't break it Is light draft. Has a record of 39 tons, 60? lbs. in one day; 31 tons 200 lbs. in ten hours. You can prove this record on your own farm. We will give you ten days for trial before we will ask for money or notes. Don't buy without investigating this Special California Machine. Address

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And to see a line of the newest novelties in Fancy Dress Goods and Gent's Pretty Shirts. The cheapest and best for the money, $1.50 Shirts---Your choice now for 75 cents.....

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Safford, :-: Arizona

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Distributors, Safford, Arizona

Farming News

How to Improve Your Herd

The question is often asked how to get better cows. The answer is not always forthcoming. It is easier to ask questions than it is to give correct answers. There is a mine of truth in the old saying "Any fool can ask questions, but it takes a wise man to answer them." So in the matter of working up to a better standard in dairying, we all want to get about us better cows. It would be almost impossible to find a farmer who does not say in his heart "I wish I had some better cows." How shall he do it.

Quite by chance I came in contact with a man who has successfully solved this problem. While it is true that conditions vary so much that not every man can in all respects follow the advice or the example of a fellow farmer, it is nevertheless true that there are many suggestions in what he said to me that may be made available by every ambitious farmer. Without taking the time to tell the whole story, I will epitomize the hints given by my friend, the successful dairyman farmer.

Begin right where you are. That is, do not make sweeping changes, like selling off all your stock, so that you must start at the very bottom, as you did when you began life. Take the herd you now have. Make it the foundation for the herd that is to be. No collection of cows is so good or so bad that it may not be made better by work and careful study. Both work and study are essential to success. The man who has come to the point where he has made up his mind to apply himself earnestly to learning all he can about cows, and has the determination to put all the knowledge he can get to the best advantage, has taken a long step toward success.

Again, do not think you are too old to begin. Life is long to the man who makes the most of whatever time may lie before him. Years do not mark time in dairy-farming any more than they do in making history of any other kind. The thing to do is to start. Once more: The head of every herd is the sire. No matter what you may have in that line, get something better, and do it right away. You may think you have a pretty good sire. Do not let pride stand in your way. Look about you until you find something that is just as much better as you possibly can get. One thing that has kept our dairy interests in this country at the low ebb they have stood at for many years is the tendency to use poor sires. The way of progress is upward. Keep the eyes that way.

It takes genuine courage to take hard earned money that may have been laid away for the stormy time we so often expect will overtake us and invest it in a calf, especially when that calf costs a good deal. This is a matter of education with most men. It does come hard often to see so much money go for a calf. We never have received more than $10 or $12 ourselves for a calf, and that only from some meat man. And it almost takes our breath away to have a man tell us that he must have two or three times that amount for a calf no larger or older than those we have let go. Never mind that. The day will come when you will be glad you paid all you did. No man ever regretted buying a good thing, even if he did have to scrimp a little in the beginning.

With this start make it your business to save the best calves from your sire and from your best cows. Not those that look best or those you like best, but those that have actually proved by the milkpail and by the test that they are best. This may cause some little study and trouble. Never mind that. Have every cow tested by some reliable man. Then save the calves from the best cows. Turn off the poor cows as fast as you have something better to put in their places. You are now on the high road to success. A little more time, a bit more patience and waiting, and you will be in the winning list. Meanwhile, if you have a chance to buy a choice cow out of the herd of some neighbor, or if you have the money to spare, go to some reliable dealer in the kind of stock you like best and buy now and then a nice cow. This will hurry the matter of success a little.

Shape all your plans to be ready for success when it comes. Build the best buildings you can; have the stables as warm, as light and as well aired as you can. Do a lot of real hard thinking. Attack all these problems with the courage of a veteran soldier. Buy good churns and other milk apparatus. Improve the pastures and the meadows of your farm to the best of your ability. Study the art of feeding. Grow the crops which will enable you to get the most out of your cows. Keep cheerful and do not be discouraged if you sometimes have a little poor luck. In the end you will win, and it is the end that counts.—Southwestern Stockman.

One Thing the Creamery Should Do

It should cease at once being the abode of ignorance. A great many creameries are such abode. If proprietary, the proprietors are too ignorant of many of the things they ought to know. If co-operative, the managers are too ignorant. While at the last Iowa Dairymen's Convention in Des Moines, a well known leader in dairying in that state said to us:

"In a great many of our creameries the managers and the butter makers do scarcely any reading on dairy topics. Consequently, they are not live, stimulating centers of dairy thought and progress. In what condition would the people be if the school houses were the centers of ignorance concerning reading, writing and arithmetic?"

What the cause of dairying needs is a thorough shaking up of the creameries and cheese factories. They are not awake to some of the dangerous conditions of the day. We spoke last week of the effort put forth by the oleomargarine millionaires to get control of the dairy industry just as they have got control of the meat industry. With the latter, they have the farmers of the Nation fenced up and fenced out of the market on cattle, hogs and sheep, for through the aid of the railroads, they virtually control all the approaches and the inner workings of the meat markets.

Through the aid of their enormous capital in establishing centralizers, they propose to sap and mine the dairy industry in the same way. If the farmers who supply the milk were intelligent enough to the situation, does any one suppose they could be trapped in this way? If the creamery managers and buttermakers were intelligently alive to the meaning of all this, would they sit idly by and see themselves coralled like cattle?

At the bottom of it all lies this widespread indifference to sound dairy knowledge, this refusal to read, study and become "as gods knowing good from evil." Hoard's Dairyman might shout itself hoarse on this or any other danger, but what good would it do for it or the rest of the dairy press to warn, if the men who are the most interested do not see, do not hear?

For what should the creameries do? Being centers of daily interest they ought to unite in a strong effort to promote a campaign of dairy education among the farmers who supply them with milk and cream. If the farmer can be made to see this dairy question in its right light he will stand like a rock and "as a sure foundation." He will see that his commercial and industrial liberty is at stake. He must be made to understand the importance to him of the local creamery; the importance of his doing his part of the work, milk and cream production, in a workmanlike manner. To this end he must read more on dairy questions. He will never be intelligent on dairy matters until does.

The need of more intelligence is seen everywhere. The dairy interest is suffering at every joint, because of the great wastes of ignorance. There is but little study of true economics because there is too little dairy intelligence. Let us call things by their right names. The creameries must stop fighting the farm separator. They must do what they can to make the farmer an intelligent milk and live stock producer. The farmer, not the creamery, should be their first concern. Start the work of an annual cow census, among the patrons; show them what their poor cows are actually doing for them; show them, by sharp comparison, the difference in profit between the good herds and the poor herds. They will not long remain contented with poor cows and ignorant methods, under the blaze of such light. The creameries must take the initiative in this and other matters of dairy education.

The discontented patron is the great menace to the local creamery. He is discontented because he does not know the right way, the right thing to do. The creamery as a rule does nothing to make him intelligent. If the local creamery continues to exist, the farmer must be made a more intelligent dairyman.

If the local creamery ceases to exist, the farmer will become the subject of the big meat trust, the oleomargarine manufacturers, and his once fair industry and his commercial liberty will be swallowed up by this great monopoly.—Hoard's Dairyman.

WHOOPING COUGH

"In February our daughter had the whooping cough. Mr. Lane of Hartland, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said it gave his customers the best of satisfaction. We found it as he said, and can recommend it to anyone having children troubled with whooping cough," says Mrs. A. Goss, of Durand, Mich.

For sale by Safford Drug Co., Safford.

Mark Smith Tells of Arizona Schools

The following interview with Delegate Mark Smith is from the Washington Post:

"The common school system in Arizona is the best in the United States, even if Arizona is only a territory," said Delgate Mark A. Smith at the Occidental, who has represented that territory for 20 years consecutively.

"Our system is compulsory, and I think it a wise one. It is wise for the reason that the intelligent citizen will not be offended by a law compelling him to educate his children, and the careless, improvident parent might let his children lose the opportunity afforded by the territory.

"As a matter of pride we pay our teachers well, so we get the best. Statistics show Arizona has proportionately less illiteracy among white people than any other state or territory. We pay the highest school tax and give greater attention to the technical part of school matters than some of our proudest old states.

"The great drawback to settlement that every territory has had is that people are timid about settling in a territory, preferring to live in a state.

"We have something that few people have heard about. We have what is called 'dry farming.' This does not mean that we can raise a crop without water but the season being generally dry, the farmer chooses a product that can sprout, grow and mature in a given time, and the 'dry farmer' gets in his work in the rainy season.

"But the time will come when we will have all the rain we want. The solution of the problem rests with the agricultural and meteorological department of the government. The planting of trees, the boring of artesian wells, in other words, the production of a moist surface of the ground, will invite precipitation. All such difficulties can be overcome by science and common sense."

Sends Out Telegram To Announce Suicide

The pathetic story of how a telegraph operator for the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific ticked the warning of his own death to the train despatcher comes from San Blas, State of Sinaloa, Mexico.

"The next train that passes will find me," is the message which the train despatcher heard come ticking over the train wire from A. G. Luckett, a hermit operator, isolated at the lonely little station of Naranjoa. The despatcher feared that Luckett intended to commit suicide, as he knew that the operator was suffering from melancholy because he believed he was stricken with an incurable disease, hence he hastened to wire back cheering words of encouragement.

But all the persuasive clicking back and forth and words of encouragement from the wire chief proved of no avail, and with a final message of "it's no use, I'm all in; good-bye," the despondent operator closed his key and "cut out" forever. Then he picked up a Winchester rifle and sent a bullet through his brain. And the next train that passed found him dead.

Luckett was a Spanish war veteran and had served in the Philippines. He was about thirty-five years of age.

BILLIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala. These Tablets are for sale by the Safford Drug Co.

Unreasonable

Slowly the committee of employes filed into the office of the owner and manager.

"The superintendent tells me you have a complaint to lodge," said the magnate.

"Yes, sir; we have a complaint to make," said the spokesman.

"I cannot understand what complaint you have. Have I not provided you with a reading room in the factory building?"

"Yes, sir."

"And have I not furnished you with a room in which you may eat your lunches?"

"Yes, sir."

"And have I not fitted up a free bath room for you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what complaints have you after I have done all these things for you?"

"We'd like to have wages enough so we can have a lunch to eat in that room, sir; and enough to buy an occasional book or paper to read at home, sir; and enough to provide bath rooms in our homes for our wives and children. We'd like to do a little of our reading, eating and bathing at home, sir."

Deeming all this as most unreasonable the magnate decided to close the factory and spend the summer in Europe.

AN UNUSUAL THING

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

Copyright, 1905, by Ruby Douglas

The truth about the whole matter was that while Doris loved Jack she didn't want to marry him yet. Freedom spelled "fun"—travel, admirers—oh, in short, everything nice and exciting! She simply couldn't bear the thought of "settling down."

And Jack was so ardent, so boyishly impetuous, that she must perforce keep him at arm's length or all would be over. Therefore her promise to give him a straight answer "when he did some unusual thing" was merely a subterfuge to gain time, which she had employed at the beginning of the summer.

And now the summer and the last rose of it had flown. It was October. And Jack hadn't done anything unusual yet—nothing but be his nice, dear, wholesome self! The October days were full of elixir, and the tread of beauty was on the hills and the fields of grass and fodder, ripened by August suns and tanned by early September frosts to a mellow autumn bronze.

With the passing of summer almost all the boarders had left the pretty little Berkshire resort except Doris Dudley and her invalid mother, who were to remain there some weeks longer. It was Jack's custom, since he had been obliged to return to town, to run down on Saturdays and spend Sunday with them.

This particular Sunday morning Doris and he were crossing the sloping meadows, plowing through the tangle of withered sedge and brown grass, when Jack suddenly broke out bitterly:

"I don't believe you care for me at all—or ever have!"

"Really?" said Doris indifferently. She rested her white sunshade far back over her shoulder and looked dreamily across the meadows to the purple hills beyond, but there were dimples in her cheeks and a multitude of little curls blowing in her eyes.

"Why are you so provoking, dear? You've all but given your promise, and yet you keep putting me off and leading me along as if I were a pet animal with no will of its own. Well, I'm a—a fool!" he repeated, fiercely suppressing the expletive.

"Goodness, no, Jack!" drawled the mischievous Doris. "Not so bad as that!"

Jack cooled a bit and renewed his pleadings.

"But do be reasonable, Doris. If you don't intend to throw me over, tell me when you'll give me a positive answer, and"—

"When you do some unusual thing, you know," interjected she sweetly, blowing the curls out of her eyes.

Jack, who had been carrying his hat, slapped it on his head with an exclamation of disgust. He was certainly vexed and took very long strides.

"Hello, Jack!" called Doris daintily after him as he far outdistanced her. "That's not the way I'm going. I'm going down by the bridge. Want to come?" It chanced that he did.

Now, the path to the bridge was rather a pretty path, running through a small wood, which in summer time was full of shade and woodbine and foxgloves and ferns. These had vanished, but the glory of the wood, the stream, remained.

Spanning the stream was the bridge. It was tiny and not particularly serviceable, with gingerbready trelliswork at the side for the tickling of unartistic tastes.

"Let's rest here," suggested Doris, sitting down comfortably on the flimsy side rail of the bridge. With one hand she held a bunch of ruffly skirts, and with her other she balanced herself on the handle of her sunshade.

"Isn't the purply haze on those hills beautiful?" remarked she poetically.

It was only some belated cricket, forgotten by July, that chirped an appreciative reply to this poetic observation. As to Jack, he was silent for a few moments; then with coarse, masculine directness he went straight to the spot:

"But what in thunder can a chap like me do, Doris, that would be 'unusual?' I'm a decent enough sort, I reckon—good family, wholesome instincts and all that, with enough money to live on and a reasonable amount of industry—but as for doing anything 'unusual,' pshaw!" he broke of irascibly.

Doris hummed an air from "Little Johnnie Jones" and gathered her skirt frills a bit closer. Apparently she wasn't giving his recital the closest attention.

Jack flicked a beetle from the railing and changed his tactics.

"Isn't it enough for your purpose, little girl, to be sure that I love you?" he asked.

Doris shot a lightning glance at her big lover from under her dark lashes.

"Still," she said musingly, "I should like you to do some unusual thing." Jack passed one hand over his swarthy brow and took a hurried review of his resources.

"Possibly," observed he oddly at length, "I might write a book."

Doris giggled. "Yes, and dedicate it to me," suggested she.

"In what form—'To my Wife?'" asked Jack boldly.

"Look!" said she quickly, nodding her head toward the opposite bank of the stream.

Jack looked. He saw a slight, sinuous movement among the high grasses of the margin, and then something slid suddenly into the water.

"Pooh," said he, leaning against the rail of the bridge to look over, "a water rat."

Doris swung a dainty russet shoe a bit beyond the edges of her ruffles. "No," she said, sorrowfully contemplating the tip of the shoe and reverting to the penultimate subject, "I'm afraid you'll never write a book, Jack."

Jack was still leaning over the flimsy side rail looking down at the stream.

"I've hit it!" cried he, with enthusiasm.

"The water rat?" queried Doris. "Oh, the poor little creature!"

"The water rat, nothing! I've hit upon an unusual experiment."

Doris turned upon him sympathetically, her eyes like stars.

"Honest Injin, Jack?"

"Honest Injin," said he, wheeling about and sitting likewise on the bridge railing. A sarcastic smile lurked in the corners of his genial mouth. "Only," he added, "I'm not going to do 'the unusual thing' alone. I wouldn't for worlds wear a laurel wreath alone." He slipped an arm through hers. "You know, I've sworn long ago that all my honors should be shared with you."

"But what's the unusual experiment?" questioned Doris doubtfully.

"Why, we're going to fall into the water," announced he pleasantly.

"Don't be an idiot!" expostulated she.

"An idiot? Exactly. Isn't it 'unusual' for a sensible, level headed fellow like me to be an idiot?" he elucidated. "Now the thing I am about to do will be undoubtedly idiotic, therefore unusual," he proceeded to argue. "And seeing that it wouldn't do for me to distinguish myself alone"—he interwined his legs with some of the ornamental trelliswork and leaned pretty far back—"either we'll do an unusual thing, now and together, or you"—

There was an impressive pause, while the cricket chirped and Doris endeavored vainly to wriggle her arm out of his.

"Or I"—laughed she weakly, seeing the vanity of her endeavor.

"Will promise to marry a man who has never done a single unusual thing in his life—before Thangsgiving day."

"Let go my arm!" gasped Doris as he threw back his weight and the ornamental trelliswork creaked.

"Some of the rusty little nails gave way, and Doris clutched him tightly.

"New Year's," said she faintly.

"Thangsgi-i"—It was only by an effort that Jack recovered his balance, for the rail had started five inches.

"Christmas," whispered she, compromising.

And so it came about, as Doris remarked to him on their homeward way, crossing the brown meadows, that after all Jack had done 'an unusual thing'—he'd made her give him a definite promise concerning their wedding day.

First publication April 10—6t

Notice For Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Land Office at Phoenix Arizona,
April 6, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that Tomas Garcia, Solomonville, Arizona, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 3949 made July 26, 1901, for the Lot 9, Section 17, Township 7 S, Range 27 E., and that said proof will be made before W. R. Chambers, Clerk of Court, at Solomonville, Arizona, on May 22, 1908.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz:

Ferdando Cervantes, David Montes, Rafael Garcia, Inocente Bertoldo, all of Solomonville, Arizona.

LYMAN W WAKEFIELD,
Register.

1st publication April 17—13 times.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

To W. R. BRUCE, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS:

Take notice that the undersigned co-owner in the following described mining claims, to-wit: The Summit, Larance, Chadwick, Chieftain, Kate Krin, Green Rock, Tokio, Tokio No. 2, Tokio No. 3, Tokio No. 4, Tokio No. 5, and Tokio No. 6, all situated in Aravaipa Mining District in Graham County, Arizona Territory, location notices of which are recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Graham County, Arizona Territory, as follows: Sumit, in Book 19 Records of Mines, at page 124; Larance, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 576; Chadwick, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 577; Chieftain, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 578; Kate Krin, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at page 579; Green Rock, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 580; Tokio, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 581; Tokio No. 2, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 582; Tokio No. 3, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 603; Tokio No. 4, in Book 18, Records of Mines, Page 583; Tokio No. 5, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at Page 584; and Tokio No. 6, in Book 18, Records of Mines, at page 585. That the undersigned co-owner with you has done One Hundred Dollars worth of work and improvements on each of the above named Mining Claims in order to hold them under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the amendments thereto concerning annual labor on mining claims, said sums being the amount of labor and improvements necessary to hold said mining claims for the year ending December the 31st, 907. The total amount expended on all of said claims amounts to One Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars; that the interest of said W. R. Bruce is one undivided half of each of said claims and the amount or proportion due to the undersigned is the sum of Fifty Dollars on each of said claims or the total sum of Six Hundred Dollars on all of said claims for work and improvements so done and made on said mining claims. And if within one hundred and eighty days after the first publication of this said notice, the said W. R. Bruce, or his legal heirs or representatives fail or refuse to contribute the sum of Fifty Dollars for the labor and improvements made on each of said claims or the total sum of Six Hundred Dollars for total expenditure and labor performed on said claims, by me as co-owner, the interest of the said W. R. Bruce in and to said mining claims, will become the property of the undersigned, co-owner, who has made the required expenditures on the said mining claims under the provisions of Section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

Dated April 14, 1908.

FRANK LANDSMAN,
Aravaipa, Graham County, Arizona.

Backache

gives woman some of her most miserable and wretched hours. Along with the backache, generally come headache, waist pain, falling feelings, irritability, nervousness and the blues. Have you these periodical troubles? If so, you may know that they are due to disease of some of the most important organs of your body, organs that should get help or, in time, through weakness, will wreck your health and life. Help them to health with

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Says Mrs. Blanche E. Stephanou, of 1228 S. 42nd Ave., Chicago, "I suffered miserably for five (5) years with a constant pain in my back and right side and although my husband employed several of the best doctors in this great city, not one could give me relief. At last I took Wine of Cardui, which relieved my pain, prevented an operation and restored me to health." It is a wonderful curative medicine for all womens' ills. Try it. E26

At all Druggists $1.00

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

St. Joseph Stake and L. D. S. Academy

STAKE NOTICES

Quarterly Conference of the St. Joseph Stake will be held at Layton, Sunday, June 7th.

Relief Society Conference will be held at Thatcher at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 6th. A convention of Relief Society workers will be held Friday, June 5th. Leading officers from Salt Lake City will be in attendance.

Ground will be broken and a beginning made on the building of the new Academy, accompanied by suitable exercises, on Saturday, June 9th, at 2 p. m.

A banquet and reunion of all officers of the Religion Classes of St Joseph Stake will be held in Thatcher Amusement Hall, Saturday, June 6th, at 4 p. m. All Religion Class workers, and especially representatives from each Class, together with all Bishops and the Stake Presidency, are invited to attend.

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENTS FOR MAY 31ST

Artesia—Brigham H. Cluff and N. A. Mattice.

Lebanon — Lawrence Clawson and Jesse Layton.

Central—Orville Allen and Walter Woolsey.

Matthews—Elam Olsen and Chas. Freestone.

Emery—F. W. Moody and Cyrus Robinson.

Eden—S. P. Crum and W. W. Wild.

Bryce—John Mattice and David Felshaw.

Hubbard—Charles Ferrin and Hyrum Crockett.

Graham—Don C. McBride and J. H. Mangum.

W. K. CLUFF

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Thatcher, Arizona

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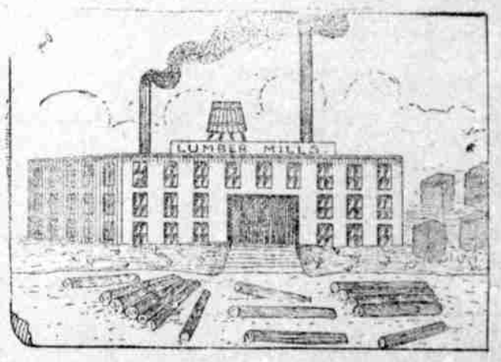

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George P. Jacobson, Safford, Arizona

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Mr. J. M. Frederick, a horse shoer of many years' experience, has formed a partnership with Lars Chlarson in the Thorstensen Blacksmith Shop and they are now prepared to do all kinds of Shoeing, guaranteeing satisfaction to their patrons.

Horses Shod all around, $1.25 and up.

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Repairing of Farm Implements is given especial attention.

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